GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICIAL AND UNOPPICIAL IN AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS

The New Postmaster at Chicago-His Predecessor Suspended Under Civil Service Rules--Why Mr. Nimmo Was Retired-The President's Callers-Another Trial Trip of the Dolphin.

The President to-day appointed the fol-

The President to-day appointed the following postmasters:

S. CONNING JUDD, at Chicago, Ill., in place of F. W. Palmer, suspended.

Also, F. J. Stockes, Macon, Miss.: A. L. Macc, Walton, N. Y.; Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, Rockwood, Ohlo; C. G. Kress, Lewiston, Idaho; H. S. Herbert, Rolls, Mo., G. A. Clark, Bloomsburgh, Pa.; W. M. Hunnewell, Exeter, N. H.; S. L. P. Stone, Urbans, O.; C. R. Chaptian, Hartford, Coun.; W. D. McMaster, Woodstock, Vt.; C. F. Suderly, Saugerties, N. Y.; N., J. Prico, Neesho, Mo.; Oliver Wells, Marshfield, Mo.; W. G. Lewis, Statesville, N. C.; Frank A. Mitchell, Menominee, Mich.; B. F. Hager, Charleston, S. C.; J. L. Bake, Red Osk, Iowa; Patrick Cain, Fort Dodge, Iowa: H. L. Crittenden, Giens Fall, N. Y.; M. P. Ryder, Plainsville, Conn.; L. B. Treadway, Port Henry, N. Y.; William Groesbeck, Independence, Mo.; P. S. Falkorson, Loxington, Mo.; C. A. Foster, Bellevue, Iowa; W. P. Carr, Sioux, Dak,
Mr. Judd, the newly-appointed postmaster at Chicago, is a prominent Illinois Democrat and lawyer and the member

Mr. Judd, the newly-appointed post-master at Chicago, is a prominent Illinois Democrat and lawyer and the member of the National Democratic Committee from that Stato. He succeeds Mr. Fred W. Palmer, whose term has not yet expired, and whose suspension is based upon the civil service law. Palmer was an active worker in the last campaign, and a good deal of complaint was made at that time that he allow the clerks in his office to leave their work in order to participate in Blaine parades. It was also charged that he allowed the cierks under him to be as-sessed for political purposes in violation of ed for political purposes in violation of

the law.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS. The President's callers to-day included Senators Call, Butler and Pugh, Represen-tatives Gibson, Cole, Taulbee, ex-Comp-troller Lawrence, William Dickson, Charles S. Moore and Lawrence Gardner of this

NEW MEXICAN POLITICS. G. Pitman Smith, an attorney of New Mexico, arrived last night and will inaugurate a war on Delegate Joseph's slate. He doesn't believe that one man should be
permitted to name all the offices in the
Territory, and will endeavor to extend the
representation.

THE SMITH COURT OF INQUIRY, The court of inquiry convened at the Navy Department to investigate the charges against Playmaster-General Smith concluded the examination of that officer to-day without developing any new facts. The Fourth Anditor of the Treasury was called to identify rapers. called to identify papers.

NEWS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

A friend of the President says that Mr. Cleveland read with much laterest in the morning papers an account of how he had gone through a railroad accident and narrowly escaped assassination. "It was the first intimation he had received of either sensational episode. Although there really was a breakdown of the engine and some delay, the President did not notice it and was not informed that it had occurred. He did not hear the pistol shots which have been so vividly described, and he was under the impression that his trip had been without accident or incident until he read the newspapers." NEWS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

read the newspapers.' NOT AFRAID OF ASSASSINATION. A New York paper yesterday published a statement that President Cleveland is in constant fear of assassination, and that by advice of his friends he never walks in the streets or rides in a conspicuous carriage or in places where his presence is likely to atin places where his presence is facely to attract attention or expose him to danger. Colonel Lamont says that this story is utterly unfounded. He says the President has never supposed that he was it more danger of assassination than an ordinary citizen, and has never taken any pre or given the subject any thought. In driv-ing out he never selects his companion with a view to his efficacy as a body-guard, and in walking does not shun public or exand in whiting does not sain public or ex-posed places through any personal fear. A few days ago he walked through the Monu-ment grounds and vicinity with Mr. Vilas, and his drives have always been in open vehicles and generally through the suburbs.

THE DUREAU OF STATISTICS.

The changes in the Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday will go into effect on June 1, as Colonel Switzler desires the interval to familiarize himself with the duties of the office, and Mr. Nimmo wishes to complete some work upon which he is now complete some work upon war and a congaged. Mr. Nimmo states in regard to his resignation that it was requested by letter yesterday and that he immediately went in person to Secretary Manning and tendered it. He believes the grounds for the request to have been his partianship the request to have been his partianship. during the campaign. The promotion of Colonel Switzler to the head of the bureau Colonel Switzler to the head of the burean is presumably in accordance with a plan originally contemplated. The restoration of Mr. Whitney as chief clerk is not only an act of justice, but, also, one of expediency and a correction of one of the greatest departures made from the reform policy of the Administration. Mr. Whitney has carried out the most important work of the burean for several years and has been the most efficient and energetic attache. His restoration is universally approved, as His restoration is universally approved, as his displacement was universally regretted.

REPORMS IN PRINTING NOTES. A very important and extensive change in the method of preparing and supplying United States notes has been put into effect within the present week, upon the recom-mendation of Treasurer Jordan, indersed by mendation of Treasurer Jordan, indorsed by Scoretary Manning. The change grows out of a decision by Mr. Jordan that the old practice of printing, scaling and numbering United States notes, in anticipation of a demand for them, is illegal. He holds that a note cannot be legally completed, so that it becomes a legal tender, until there is legal authority for it to issue. Completed notes in a wault at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing would, if stolen, become a liability of the Government, while there is no legal warrant for their existence. Under the new ruling, no notes will be perfected and numbered until their issue is legalized by the redemption of others. The printing of notes will continue as heretofore, as far as the first imothers. The printing or notes will con-tinue as heretofore, as far as the first im-pression is concerned, but no notes will be scaled and numbered until the Treasurer has made a demand for them to take the place of notes destroyed. This new system has aircady gone into effect after consulta-tion between the Treasurer and chief of the bursts and may result in material bureau, and may result in material ages in the methods and personnel of

Dr. William D. H. Hunter, appointed collector of internal revenue for the Indiamapolis district, is a native of Indiana, but for a number of years resided in Mexico, Management of the Twenty-third General Assembly of the State of Missouri is the years of 1864-65. In 1871 the Doctor returned to Indiana, and has filled prominent official positions in the State and in the organisation of the Democratic party. He was editor of the Larrencedury Register, and in the last Presidential election was one of the Democratic electron-at-large. It is understood that this appointment was especially advocated by Judge Helman, Senstor Voorhees and Vice-President Hendricks concurring. Stuart Taylor, who was appointed naval officer of onstoms at San Francisco, is a native of New York, but a resident of California for ten years. He is YESTERDAY'S APPOINTERS. the Democratic election was one of the Count of the money in the addressed by Judge Holman, Sonatic Voorhees and View-President Hendricks are unring. Stnart Taylor, who was appointed naval officer of customs at San rancisco, is a native of New York, but a fauleut of California for ten years. He is believed, however, that the missing

about forty-two years of age and a lawyer by profession, but is not in active practices. He belongs to the Field faction in California politics, but his application was indorsed by the Horley wing of the party as well as by Justice Field. He is a brother-in-law of Pierre Lorillard of New York. Colonel William F. Switzler, who succeeds Mr. Nimme as chief of the Bureau of Statistics, is a Missourian by birth, and a life-long resident of that State. He is a prominent journalist, politician and orator, and a man of unneual literary attainments. Colonel Switzler is nearly sixty years of age, and has devoted a great portion of his life to the study of subjects which will now prove of value to him in his new work. He was indersed by all factions of the Missouri about forty-two years of age and a lawyer

was indersed by all factions of the Missouri Democracy and the two Senators. A CONSULAR INSPECTORSHIP. A CONSULAR INSPECTORSHIP.

George Vest, jr., of the State Department
has been selected by Secretary Bayard to
visit the United States Consulates of Europe and ascertain their condition and
needs. He will leave to-morrow for New
York and sail for Liverpool Saturday on
the Brittanic, Sonator Vest will accompany
bis son to New York.

THE DISTRICT DELEGATION. THE DISTRICT DELEGATION.

The delegation of District of Columbia gentlemen who visited the White House to-day did so by appointment with the President and were very cordially received. A general interchange of ideas, relative to District affairs, but without reference to candidates, was had and the visit was both estifactary and agreeable.

ANOTHER DOLPHIN TRIAL TRIP.

The Secretary of the Navy has notified

The Secretary of the Navy has notified Captain Belknap of the board appointed to examine the Dolphin, that after consultation with Mr. John Roach it has been decided that another trial trip be held in six days on the Sound instead of on the sea, in the presence of the naval advisory board and under the direction of the special ex-amining board. A six-hour run will be made. THE LATE MR. DUTTON.

Mr. A. R. Dutton, to succeed whom as law clerk of the Department of Justice Mr. N. T. N. Robinson of Louisiana has been appointed, died Monday night. He had not been at the Department since early in November, 1883. A short time ago the Attorney-General wrote to him asking when be would be able to resume his duties. Mrs. Dutton replied that her husband would never be able to work again. The Department had treated her husband very kindly, she said, and his resignation might be expected on the 4th instant. It was never received, because of the fact that Mr. Dutton was unable to sign it. Mr. Dutton never received, because of the fact that Mr. Dutton was unable to sign it. Mr. Dutton was from Cincinnati. He was a brother-in-law of Governor Hoadly. He entered the Department of Justice as chief clerk in 1873, under Mr. Pierrepont. He was afterward made law clerk. The deceased was about sixty-three years of age. He was a graduate from Yale College in the same class with Justice Woods of the Supreme Court, ex-Autorney-G neral Pierrepont and Judge Evarts. He leaves a wife and a daughter, the latter about sixteen years of daughter, the latter about sixteen years of

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT'S AGENTS. The delay on the part of the Secretary of the Interior in approving the recom-mendations of Commissioner Wright in the of the Interior in approving the recommendations of Commissioner Wright in the matter of the appointment of special agents to collect information in relation to labor matters has led many to believe that the Secretary did not indores the plans formulated by the Commissioner for gathering such information. To a Philadelphia Press correspondent yesterday Mr. Lamar said: "There is no trouble of any kind between Mr. Wright and myself, either as to bis general policy or the details of it. All that has passed between us has been in a spirit of conference and consultation. There is a perfect accord of views between Mr. Wright and myself." The list of names of gentlemen whom Mr. Wright wished to appoint as special agents was sent to the Secretary for his approval March B. Mr. Lamar says the delay in approving the recommendations is owing to pressure of other business, and that the appointments will be made in a day or two. He said that the question of the politics of the gentlemen named for appointment has had nothing to do with the delay. Nearly all of them, he said, are Democrats.

Minor and Personal. Assistant Secretary Coon of the Treasury

Army Reupion in Baltimore Minister Lewis, recently appointed to Portugal; Consul-General Warren Green, who goes to Japan, are in the city.

The Wales court-martial will reconven -morrow in view of the adverse decision on Dr. Wales' appeal to the Supreme Court.

The walls of the west and central wings of the new State, War and Navy building have been completed up to the top of the

The Solicitor of the Treasury has approved the bond of Thomas C. Cres

collector of internal revenue for the dis-Since Secretary Lamar has taken to horse back riding a hitching post has been placed on the Seventh-street front of the Interior Department building.

Augustus S. Boernstein of the District of Columbia has been transferred from the Pension Office to census work and premoted to a clerkship of class three. Colonel Lyford of the Ordnance Department and one of the Commissioners to the New Orleans Exposition, is very ill at his home in Frankfort, Pa., and not expected

THE wife and children of Mr. H. A. Co baugh, formerly captain of the Treasury watch, left the city to day to join him in Roston, which will be their future place of residence.

Ex-Senator Barnum accompanied a number of friends of the Administration from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to the various De-partments and introduced them to the members of the Cabinet.

Commissioner Colman, in order to keep his expenditures for salaries within the remainder of the appropriation for the fis-cal year, has furloughed a number of em-

ployes of the Agricultural Bureau. The mandate of the United States Su-preme Court to enforce its decisions in the Virginia bond cases is now in course of

preparation, and will probably be sent to Richmond during the present week. Rudolph Hampton of Oxford, Miss., has been appointed under the civil-service rules to be a clerk at \$1,200 in the Sec-retary's office, Department of the Interior, on the uncompleted work of the tenth

Three Virginia delegations, two from Maryland, one from New Hampshire, one from Missouri and one from Michigan, are helping to make things pleasant for the President and heads of the Depart-

Dr. Mortimer Ricardo, the special missioner from Venezuela to the New Or-leans Exposition, has returned to this city for a brief sejourn. He has determined to purchase a house in the West End and reside here permanently.

General Weaver of Kansas is in the city as an agent for the Oklahoma boomers to secure prompt action by the Administration on the disputed questions. He has seen Secretary Lamar and received the assurance that the cattlemen in Oklahoma will be promptly ejected.

Colonel Lamant is new resularly at his

Colonel Lamont is now regularly at his desk, but has by no means recovered his health, and is strongly urged by his physi-cian to leave the city for at least a week's vacation. Two weeks of work, it is feared, would bring on another attack more serious than that from which he has just recovered.

to Baltimore, May 6 and 7. Army of the Potomac Reunion. Fare, round trip, \$1,20 Sixteen regular trains, Special trains to accommodate the travel. A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.-Bids will be opened in the Commissioners' office to-merrow for the new eight-room school building on Pstreet, Georgetown.

VETERANS REUNITED.

Hon. S. S. Cox has informed his friends who are endeavoring to persuade him not to go to Turkey, that he will give them a definite answer on Saturday. It is believed that Mr. Cox will unquestionably go to his post of duty at an early date. His commission has been signed by the President. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WEL COMED TO BALTIMORE.

money will be found under some of the bags with which the vault is filled, and which are yet to be examined.

John J. Hawes of Indiana, a clerk in the

Special Examination Division of the Pen-sion Office, and Dr. George H. Mitchell of New York, a member of the Board of Medi-cal Examiners, have been removed. Dr. Mitchell practiced medicine before and after

The story has been started that an up

Sixth Auditor McConville is credited with having had prepared a record of the sick leaves of the stree hundred and seventy-two employes of his office for several months past from which he draws the inference that the sick leaves vary with the supposed necessity for making good records. In times when changes and dismissals are to be feared it is assumed that there are few sick leaves and that they increase in proportion as duties can be neglected with impunity.

When the Second Artillery is transferred

When the Second Artillery is transferred

When the Second Artillery is transferred Colonel R. B. Ayres, regimental headquarters, staff and band and Batteries M and C will be stationed at St. Francis Barracks, St. Augustine, Fla.; Lieutenaut-Colonel L. Langdon and Batteries H and B, at Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Major Charles R. Throckmorton and Batteries L and D, at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala.; Major F. L. Guenther and Light Battery A, at Little Rock, Ark.; Major William Sinclair and Batteries I and G, at Jackson Barracks, La.

THE FISHERIES SOCIETY.

Election of Officers at this Morning's

Session.
The American Fisheries Association was

called to order in the lecture-room at the

National Museum this morning at 11:30

o'clock. The attendance was quite large.

Hon. Theodore Lyman, President of the society, in calling the meeting to order, re-marked that the exhibition of fish in the

oid Armory building was very interesting and should be inspected by the society, and that the large carp in the carp-pound would be fed at 5 o'clock this afternoon, which the society was invited to see.

A letter from Colonel Lamont, the Presidents private according to the second by

ng nominations, which were duly elected President—Colonel Marshall McDonal

President—Colone, Marshall Sicional, Washington, D. C. Vice-President—Dr. William M. Hudson, Hartford, Conn. Treasurer—E. G. Blackford. Corresponding secretary—W. V. Cox.

Becording secretary-Fred. Mather, Cold

Potomac shad hatcherles.

Potomac shad hatcheries.
Returning the party will be landed at
Fort Washington and initiated to an oldtime Potomac plank shad, and will reach
the city again about 5 o'clock.
After the reading of a number of papers

the meeting was adjourned, and the society proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where they were received by the President.

BIDS FOR PAVEMENTS.—The Commissioners te-day received bids for laying granite block pavements on Ninetenth street, from K to L streets; Fourteenth street, from Pennsylvania avenue to F street and Thirsy-first street from P to N streets. The contracts involve the laying of 8,785 yards of pavement, White & Mobler were the lowest bidders.

FOURTEENTH STREET from the Avenue to F street will be handsomely improved by moving out the curbs twelve feet on each side by placing parkings the width of the

TAKE the Baltimore & Potomac Ballroa

present sidewalks.

Sixth Auditor McConville is credited with

A Large and Enthuelastic Reunion-Gen. Grant's Re-election as President Favorably Spoken of-Gen. Porter's Vindication Urged by the Pifth Corps

President.

A new explanation for the delay in deciding the Faris Consul-Generalship is furnished by a statement that the revenue income from France is \$40,000,000 less than t should be, and that therefore the Consul-General should be a thorough business man, who would give attention to the duties for which the Government should pay.

The Secretary of the Tressury has notified Messrs. Pillabury of Massachusetts and Charce of Maine of their appointment as collectors of internal revenue, and has requested them to make arrangements for the transfer of the offices. It is expected that both of these officers will assume their new duties on the 1st proxime. BALTIMORE, May 6 .- A cloudless sky, varm sunshine and balmy breezes great the Society of the Army of the Potomac this morning, the opening day of the third reunion of the goodety held in a southern city, and the sixteenth annual since the formation of the society.

city, and the sixteenth annual since the formation of the society.

The first meeting was held in the south parlor of the Carrollton, beginning at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the annual dues of the members. General Horatio C. King of New York, secretary of the organization, received all moneys and distributed the bedges to the members. The corridors of the Carrollton presented a very animated appearance; the grootings between the veterans who had not seen each other for a year, and many who had not attended a reunion for several years, were hearty and joyful.

Among the throng were seen the figures of General Martin T. McMahon of New York; General H.C. King of New York; General Abner Doubleday, U. S. A.; Major Ben Perley Poore, New York; General C. H. Barney, New Jersey; Colonel George B. Felden, Jersey City; General McCaptall L. E. Craus and a host of others equally prominent. that both of these officers will assume their new duties on the 1st proxime.

The regimental headquarters, staff and band and Light Battery C and Batteries K, L, A, E and H of the Third Artillery will hereafter be stationed at Washington Barracks, D. C.; Major E. C. Bainbridge and Batteries D, G and I, at Fort McHenry, Md.; Battery B at Newport Barracks, Ky., and Battery M at Fort Monroe, Va.

and Battery M at Fort Mouroe, Va.

Hon. John Goode, the recently-appointed Solicitor-General of the United States, has taken the modified oath before the Chief Justice of the Court of Claims and has entered upon the discharge of the duties of his new office. Ex-Solicitor-General Philips has decided to remain in Washington and practice before the Supreme Court.

The Commissioner of Agriculture will issue a circular inviting delegates from the State agricultural colleges to meet here during the summer to discuss the best methods of promoting agricultural education. The feasibility of making the farms attached to these colleges experimental farms of the Agricultural Bureau will be discussed.

PORTER'S VINDICATION URGED, The Fifth Army Corps Society at their meeting passed a resolution orging Congress to carry into effect the recommendations of the advisory board, so as to insure, at an early date, the full vindication of its first commander, General Fitz John Porter,

first commander, General Fitz John Porter.
After the business of the general meeting was concluded, the different corps repaired to their respective headquarters, and the balance of the morning was occupied in the election of corps officers, and the reading of reports of the secretaries and treasurers. A number of the corps favor the re-election of General U. S. Grant as president of the society. A committee, consisting of Wm. H. Love, General Aguus and W. E. W. Ross, left Baltimore on the 12:10 train to meet the famous Duryes Zonaves of New York at Havre de Grace, and escort them to the city. the hours for work at the Department. Mr. Hawes claims that he is protected by the civil service laws, and has written a letter to Secretary Lamar asking why he was repleasantness has arisen between Admiral Jonett and Commander McCalla at Pan-ama. Commander McCalla went down in charge of the land forces on the isthmus, and it is supposed a clash of authority has occasioned some sharp communications from the Rear-Admiral to Secretary Whitney regarding Commander McCalla's actions. The Secretary declines to give any of the narticulars.

DIGGING OUT THE BODIES.

Firemen's Efforts at the Rains of the Burned Brooklyn Buildings. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 6.—Large crowds surround the ruins of the buildings burned yesterday, in the rear of 55 Atlantic street, and watch the men in their work of digging and searching, in the hopes of discovering the charred remains of some un fortunate. The tired firemen and the gaug of laborers employed in the search worked slowly but systemstically. The policemen, who still stand guard to keep the curious back, were besieged with numerous inquiries for missing ones by relatives and friends. They were directed in kind tones quiries for missing ones by relatives and friends. They were directed in kind tones to inquire at the coroner's office or station-house, but many of them still lingered around the ruins in hopes that some trace of a dead one might be found. Fathers, mothers, wives or brothers of some of the missing, with auxious, care-worn, countenances, stood around gazing in blank despair on the still steaming ruins. The ruins themselves presented a scene almost as ghastly as desolate. The firemen who worked down among the debris in the interior of the building said they could smell the sickening oder of burning human flesh, and occasionally when the wind blew toward the crowds on the streets the horrible smell could be distinctly detected. At the hospital, where the injured were carried yesterday, it was stated that all the pationts were doing well with the exception of old Mrs. Haus and fireman Fay. Their condition is extremely critical. Up to 1 o'clock the only additional body found in the ruins was that of Edward Butler, of No. 5 Atlantic aveof Edward Butler, of No. 5 Atlantic ave who was seen to go down with the building.

THE CULTURE OF SILK. One of the Coming Industries of the Country.

President's private secretary, was read by the secretary of the society stating that the President would receive the society in the east room of the Executive Mansion this afternoon at one o'clock.

The report of the Committee on Revising Frank Nesbit, chief clerk of the Depart ment of Agriculture, said to-day that of 300 letters received yesterday by him, at least one-fourth were applications for silk eccoons, mulberry leaves and information the Constitution was then read, giving the title and object of the society, after which Professor T. H. Bean, chairman of the Committee to Report on the Nomination of Officers for the ensuing year, submitted the report of that committee, with the followabout silk culture. "My idea is," said Mr. Nesbit, "that this industry is destined to spring up among our farm-women all over the country, and give them that profitable employment which they lost years ago by the introduction of labor-saving machinery. Time was when they could weave and spin and chure, but now they are virtually out of employment, and I believe that silk culture is going to be very proper and profi-able as well as pleasant. The tea-culture business is a success only so far as growing the plants is concerned. I understand that one tea farm in North Carolina is in splen-did condition, but in this country we can-Becording secretary—Fred. Mather, Cold Spring Harbor.

Executive Committee—G. Brown Goode, Washington, D. C.; E. L. May, Vermont, Neb.; Roland Redmond, New York; J. A. Henshaw, Kentucky; Frank L. Clark, Michigen; S. G. Worth, Raleigh, N. C.; George E. Paige, Stanley, N. J.

The following additional members were elected: Honorary members—Hon. Sponcer Walpole, Governor of the Island of Man, and Hon. George E. Robinson, New Jersey, Active members—A. Howard Clark, W. W. Murphy, Major G. J. Lydecker and Lieutensat Petitimeyer of the United States Fish Commission steamer Fish-Hawk.

A letter dated New Orleans, from R. Edward Horr, a corresponding member of the society, was read by the secretary, expressing his regrets at not being present. A number of pamphlets on fisheries accompanied the letter, which were coartibuted to the society. The president announced that the Fish Commission steamer, Fish Hawk, had been placed at the disposal of the Society, and would leave Sixth street wharf at neon to-morrow with those of the society and their wives, who desire to go, for the Potomac shad hatcheries.

Returning the party will be landed at not begin to care tea as they cure it in China or Japan, not only because we have no cheap labor, but because the elements do not seem propitious. Silk culture is the coming industry of the farm house." Mr. Nesbit said there is yet a small supply of cocoons at the Department,

MR. WHITNEY'S REINSTATEMENT.

How the Matter is Viewed from Protectionist Standpoint.
"You will not be surprised at the flank movement in the Bureau of Statistics, said a Randall man at Willard's to-day, when you learn that Mr. Randall and Se "when you learn that Mr. Randall and Socretary Manning had a consultation Monday evening. The removal of Mr. Whitiney as chief clerk did not alarm the civil-service reformers half so much as it did the protectionists. The bureau is managed almost entirely by the chief clerk, and Mr. Randall immediately saw the danger of appointing to that office a Missourian who, if not a free-trader himself, might be controlled by his solid delegation of Carlishe free-traders. Under Mr. Whitney the figures of the bureau have run right along to our satisfaction regardless of Mr. Nimmo, and with Mr. Whitney still there the figures will continue to stand by us under Carlishe Dawners. ares will continue to stand by us unde Switzler. Do you see?"

Mandates in the Virginia coupon cases will be issued to day to Mr. Royall, counsel for the creditors. They will recite the judgments of the lower courts and of the Supreme Court of the United States and direct the lower courts to present in conformity the lower courts to proceed in conformity with the opinion of the United States Supreme Court.

No Cause For Alarm. Health Officer Townshend states in regard to the alleged filth in the Great Falls dam of the water-works, that there is no cause for slarm. As to the overflew of the canal into the river he says that ionteed of being above the dam, it is below it to the best of his information.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Major Hill, editor of the Scottsville, Va., Courses, is at the Metropolitan.

Affect Hossack of New York is in the city to point a portrait of the President for Wm. It hoberts, United States Minister to Chill.

Hon. E John Ellis of Louisians will de liver the address before the graduating class of the National University Law School a Ford's Opera-House June 5.

THE TOPIC UPPERMOST. The Contest Between the Nationals and Metropolitans To-day. National vs. Metropolitan to-day, at 4:20

There are a great many patrons of Capitol Park who would like to see Gagus compelled to keep in the pitcher's box who delivering a ball. Yesterday there wer several hundred persons sitting opposite first base, and even in the grand stand, wh will bear witness that Gagus stepped out o the box nearly every time he pitched These people expressed their disapprobation by calling to him to keep in the box. On of the directors of the Nationals came down and addressed a remark to the crowd that he probably would not have made use of if he had reflected. A Washington crowd is the fairest and will put up with more than will a crowd in most any other city. When people are supporting a club by their patronage they have a right to criticisc within reason, the action of that club, or of any of its members. The Chittic has the names of a lot of gentlemen who would make affidavit, if necessary, that Gagus repeatedly stepped out when delivering a ball yesterday. It is to be hoped that this will be stopped.

The directors of the Nationals hold a

The directors of the Nationals hold a meeting to-night to consider a number of

important matters.

Derby caught a good game yesterday for the Norfolks. Henry's pitching was quite wild at times.

Barr and Fulmer were reserved for to-day, and one of the largest crowds of the season will assemble to witness them assist in defeating the "Mets." The game won't

season will assemble to witness them assist in defeating the "Mets." The game won's be such a walkover as the last one was for the home nine. The "Meta" have been strengthened and are playing better ball.

To-day is the last day the "Mota" have to pay their fine, and the sir is full of it. On the street corners the query is not "What are the prospects of war?" but "Will the 'Meta' pay their fine?" The small buy does not care whether Baron De Staal has given a guarantee that Russia would not advance a guarantee that Russia would not advance on Herat, but he is deeply interested and can give you the chances to a nicety of the Nationals going into the American Asso-

cintion.

If the Nationals stay in the Eastern Association they can afford to give about half their batting average to some loss fortunate club, and then lead the country. The weather is very frigid when Morrisey does not get in three safe hits in a game.

White is improving constantly. He is a very promising young player in every respect. His batting is good, and his throwing is second to none.

ROWING.

Three of our boat clubs hold meetings to night, namely: Columbia, Potomac and Washington. It is expected that both the Columbias and Potomacs will appoint their members of the joint Potomac regatta com

mittee.

The Washingtons have been enabled to make arrangements with the famous wooden beat builder of Boston for the delivery of one of his boats within ten days. They meet to-night at 520 Ninth street northwest.

It is known that Ryan will pull stroke Sweeny bow, and Baker in the waist of the senior crew of the Washington Club. The fourth man has not yet been settled upon. Sweeny's single shell will be here next Sat-

The managers of the Gaudaur-Hosmer Combination have declared the St. Louis races off, because they could not get money enough out of the railroads. The crowd leave for New Orleans next week.

Rowing men are taking advantage of the fine weather, and a number of the members of the different clubs are taking nightly

pins on the river. spins on the river.

The regatta which was announced to take place on Creve Cocur Lake, near St. Louis, has been declared off, on account of the railroad company not being able to furnish cars enough to earry the crowd. The matches which have been arranged for Gaudeaur will be rowed either at Molive or Pallman, Ill. Hosmer, McKay, Parker and Gaudeaur will leave here on the 15th for New Orleans, where they the 15th for New Orleans, where they will participate in the World's regatta.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT STREET LAMPS .-W. H. Hayward complains that the street lamps are not regularly lighted from Seventh to Twelfth and from H street to Maryland avenue northeast.

EXPENSE OF THE CONFERENCE .- Mr. R. Ross Perry, chairman of the finance com-mittee of the National Conference of Chari-ties and Corrections, has notified the Dist-rict Commissioners that it will take \$1. 200 to defray the expenses of the meeting which will be held here June 4, next, and each member of the committee invitaing the conference to meet here has been assessed \$10. The Commissioners are also requested to remit \$10 each.

FISH RECEIVED -Inspector of Marine Products Harris reports for the month of April the following receipts of fish at the fish wharf: Herring, 5,804,213 bunches; shad, 55,155; tallors, 5,630; striped bass, 8,630; bunches of ecls, white and yellow perch, catfish and mullets, 25,538; stur-geons, 4; chubs, 113; systers, 14,320 bushels. Leaves for Firemen.—The Commis-sioners have decided to grant the members of the several fire companies a leave of absence for ten days during the summer.

FIRES DURING APRIL.—Chief Cronin of the Fire Department reports that there were twenty alarms of fire during the month of April. The estimated loss was \$3,350, and the insurance was \$21,550.

\$3,350, and the insurance was \$21,550.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.—The report of Health Officer Townshend for last week shows a material decrease in the number of deaths from pneumonia. The total mortality for the week ending May 2, 1885, was 91. Of this number 42 were white and 49 colored. The death-rate per 1,000 per annum was 10.71 for the white, 36.77 for the colored, and 25.60 for the total population. The principal capear of death were Con-The principal causes of death were: Con-sumption, 12; pneumonia, 5; bronchitis, 3; scarlet fever, 3.

A PERTINENT LETTER.-The Commis sioners have written to Superintendent Cook of the colored schools that they desire to be furnished with a statement of the ser-vices as teacher by Miss Lawrence, now said to be connected with the Fish Jubilee singers, and request a reply to the follow ing questions: For what period was Miss Lawrence teacher? What was her compen-sation? Was she ever represented by a sub-stitute, and for what period.

THE FRANKLIN BUILDING. The Conditions on Which it Will be

Sold. Commissioner West was asked by CHITIC reporter this afternoon if it was rue that the Commissioners contemplated or were anxious to sell the Franklin school or were anxious to sell the Franklin school building to the Government. He said the Commissioners thought that if they could get a purchaser for the property at a reasonable figure the proceeds would creet several eight-room school buildings which would accommodate more pupils and be more convenient and better in many respects. "You see," said he, "that we have got school building down to a science, new,"

"The ventilatine and beating is your contents."

"The ventilating and beating is very pearly perfect. It has been demonstrated that you can go into eue of our new schools and take a sample of six and analize it, and it will be found to be about as pure as the air on the streets. The ventilation of this building, while it would be sufficient for a Government office is not just the thing for a school-house where each room centains 60 scholars. This building cast \$188,000 and contains 10 rooms. We now erect 8 room school-houses for We now erect 8 room school-houses for about \$25,000. Experience teaches that small schools are the best and cheapest. STILL AT WORK.

General Grant Hopeful of Complet-ing His Book Within a Week. NEW YORK, May 6.—General Grant has done much toward completing his book during the past few days and expects to finish it within a week. The title of the book is "The Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant." It tells the story of his life from childhood down to the grand review, and is childhood down to the grand review, and is replete with interesting sketches and anecdutes of Lincoln and other great men with whom General Grant came in contact in civil and military life. The General worked on his book for several hours yeaterday and wrote twelve pages of the manuscript himself. He has written to his publishers denouncing the statement, recently published as coming from Washington, that while General Grant was furnishing the material and ideas for his new book the real author was General Badau. He says that the work of composition is entirely bis own and that no one has ever made use of his notes in the manner stated.

THE RESERVOIR TRAGEDY. Arratgoment of Young Cluverius for

the Murder of Miss Madison. RICHMOND, VA., May 6 .- In the case o T. J. Cluverius, charged with the murder of Fannie Lilian Madison on the night of March 13 last, the defendant, when called

March 13 last, the defendant, when called in the Hustings Court yesterday, pleaded not guilty. Only four jurors were secured during the afternoon, and after ordering 200 additional talesmen the court adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

The young man when brought into court was very nervous and evidently stood in fear of mob violence. The fact that his father and mether have not visited him since his arrest causes much comment. People from their neighborhood say that both are overwhelmed with grief ever the affair.

affair. No case which has occurred in Virginia in the past quarter of a century has at-tracted so much interest as this mysterious murder. Ever stace the moment it became apparent that the young governess met her apparent that the young governess met her death by foul means the case has awakened the deepest interest in the minds of the public. Thousands of people here have visited the reservoir where the unbappy girl's dead body was found on March 14. Since the scape enacted there on that cold and dismal Friday night many changes have been made in the surroundings of the place. The jury will examine the epot. It is probable that they will be sent through the grounds at night, when they will have a better opportunity of realizing the utter loneliness and dreariness of the place.

The trial will be one of the most interesting known here for 25 years. So far as known the prosecution lack two or three links in the chain of circumstanial evidence to make it complete. The

three links in the chain of circumstanial evidence to make it complete. The
most important link that is wanting is to
onnect Cluverius with the spot where
he girl's dead body was found in the
water. A watch-key found near the spot
an be shown to have been in the possesion of the prisoner a year ago, but
he defense will attempt to rebut this by showing that the dead
woman had a similar key in her possession
on the dry of her death. The whole case
a surrounded with mystery and legal technicalities. One of the most important
witnesses on the trial will be Dr. W. H.
Taylor, coroner of this city. This gentleman, shouly after the finding of the girl's
body in the reservoir, made a thorough
post-mortem examination. It has just post-mortem examination. It has just transpired that not many days after the post-mortem Dr. Taylor wrote in a reporter's notebook his views of the case, and took the ground that Miss Madison had committed suicide.

THE ILLINOIS QUARRYMEN. End of the Strike and Funeral of the Dead Strikers. LEMONT, ILL., May 6.—All is quiet here

to day and the storm seems to have spent its fury. The funeral of Andrew Steltzer and Jacob Kujana, the victims of the militis, occurred at 10 o'clock this morning from the Pellsh Roman Catholic Church of St. Barili. The parish priest gave the congregation sound advice against rioting and disobedience of the civil authorities. The priests have convinced the strikers that further resistance is not only useless, but criminal, and the men have promised to go back to work, some of them this after-noon and the remainder to-morrow morn-

The inquest was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. The coroner subpoensed Colonel Bennett, Lieutenant St. Clair and the soldiers who were wounded to appear as witnesses, but Colonel Bennett sent back word that the officers and soldiers were un-der military law and he would not permit them to testify.

THE NORTHWEST WAR. Outbreak of the Indians Near Fort Qu'Appelle.

WINNIPEG, MAN., May 6.-The File Hill Indians, about ten miles from Fort Qu'Appelle, have broken loose, and are plundering settlers. Colonel O'Brien with a force of cavalry and infantry has gone in pursuit. The Indians moved everything from the reserves. The Touchwood Hil Indians have also gone off the reserve, bu bave promised to return in a few days. Arrival of Major Stewart's Scouts.

Winniper, Man., May 6.—A dispatch rom Medicine Hat says Major Stewart's neunted scouts arrived there Monday night from Fort McLeod, having established a line of outposts between the places. A friendly halfbreed arrived in Medicine Hat from the forks of the Red Deer River yes-terday and told Stewart that a large num-ber of halfbreeds and Indians were moving outh, and had reached that point. Inte ligence had also been received from Fort Assinaboine that a large body of Indians were moving north of Cypress Hills, about 10 miles south of the Hat. Some alarm was occasioned by these movements.

DISPUTE OVER "49," McKee Rankin Declares That Joa-

quin Miller Does Not Own It. PORTLAND, On ., May 6, -McKee Rankin, who with his company is playing here, was interviewed regarding a dispatch announcing the decree of the New York Supreme Court enjoining him from playing "49" and allowing the plaintiff, Joaquin Miller, certain damages. Bankin claims that Miller has no interest whatever in the play that he wrote only one speech, which subsequently was cut out bodily when Miller became unreasonable in his demands for more money. Earlier thinks there must

more money. Rankin thinks there must be some mistake about the dispatch. When asked if he would continue to play "49." Eankiu replied: "Why of course I will. I don't owe any man a dollar. I'm not able to usy and will play "49" in spite of all the Millers in the world."

DON'T disgust everybody by hawking, blow-ng and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh hemrdy, and be cured.

Take the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad to Baltimore, May 6 and 7. Army of the Potomac Rennion, Faro, round trip, \$1.20, Sixteen regular trains. Special trains to accommodate the travel.

What They Do in Boston

Response from the Corner. "What is it, my friends," cried the temper-nee lecturer, glaring ferceiously around him. What is it that causes men to dessit the fire-ides, breaks up happy bones and briuse end-rs misery to all the human race? What is "Bhatin' rink," responded the small boy in a corner. The Ramoler.

LUMSDEN'S RECALL.

THE ACTION CLAIMED TO BE A SUBTERFUGE.

Sitter Comments by the Tory Press in London-The King of Denmark Willing to be an Arbiter-Hopes Expressed That the Whole Commission Will not be Ordered Back to England

LONDON, May 6 .- It is asserted and generally believed other Mr. Gladstone's anconverment in the House of Commons yesscalled to advise and confer with the Government is a subterfuge, and that Sir Peter, becoming thoroughly disgusted with the turn affairs has taken with regard to the Russo-Afghan fronter dispute and the vaciliating and weak policy of the Govern-ment tendered his resignation and per-emptorily refused all overtures to continue longer in office.

THE DANISH KING TO BE ARRITER. A dispatch from Copenhagen states that the King of Denmark has definitely agreed the King of Denmark has denoticly agreed to act asfarbitrater on the question as to which power is responsible for the violation of the convention of March 17 between Eagland and Russia, by which both powers agreed to refrain from any aggressive acts pending the settlement of the Russo-Afghan frontier question.

ONE OF SIR PETER'S STAFF. Lieutenant Stephen, one of Sir Peter umsden's staff, has arrived at Tiflis, and a expected to arrive in London on the 12th

An Important Precedent.

VIENNA, May 6.—The Meue Freie Presse this morning says that the arbitration bo-tween Eugland and Russia establishes an important precedent for the future. London Talk To-day.

LONDON, May 6,-The recall of Sir Peter Lumsden has created a general feel-Peter Lumisden has created a general feeling of uneasiness, as it is expected to have an adverse influence on the patriotism of the natives in India, who will consider his recall further concession to Russia. The Standard says: 'We must count it a piece of good luck if the whole commission is not recalled.' No news is obtainable of the appointment of an arbitrator. Bismarck has had a long interview with the Emperor which is supposed to have concerned the Afghan question. This gave rise to the remove that both England and Russia had seked Emperor William to arbitrate for them. The conservative papers think the delay in indicating an arbitrator foreshadows the difficulty of obtaining the consent of any European State to arbitrate. Despite the semi-official denial of the previous rumors, rumors are now current that the Emperors of Russia, Germany and Austria will meet this year.

The Herat People Inbitant.

London, May 6.—The inhabitants of

LONDON, May 6.—The inhabitants of Herat are said to be jubilant over the flat-tering reception given to the Ameer at Bawul Pindi.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Russian Nobility Cancel Their Con- . . St. Petersura, May 6.—A number of the Russian nobility who had leased country residences at Oranienbaum, opposite Cronstadt, intending to occupy them with their families during next summer, have given them up and canceled their contracts.

A Mad Diplomat. VIENNA, May 6.—It is reported here that count Tolstoi, Ressian Minister of the In-erior, is afflicted with melancholia, and is

in a condition verging upon madness.

Gold Discovered Near Sunkim. Gold Discovered Near Smakims.

London, May 6.—An Australian mining expert, who has been examining the traces of gold at Tambuk, reports from Smakim that there is undoubtedly gold there. It is not in sufficient quantities to pay for extracting it. The region is, however, very rich in copper deposits, particularly in the hilly portions.

Honors to Minister Lowell. Worcester to-day presented retiring United States Minister Mr. James Russell Lowel with a handsomely bound, illuminated ad-dress as a souvenir and mark of their pro-found appreciation of his literary services. Mr. Lowell in replying thanked the corpora tion for the beautiful gift and the kindly sentiments contained in the address. Sec-

retary Hopping and Second Secretary Mr. Henry White of the American Legation were present at the ceremonies. A Reported Mutiny. CRONSTADT, May 6.—It is currently re-ported here that during the temperary ab-sence of the captain of the Russian monitor General Admiral, stationed at Maits, a mu-tiny broke out among the crew on account of the cruel treatment of the second officer.

toward his subordinates. Twenty saflors have in consequence been heavily ironed. Strict Economy Urged. CALCUTA, May 6.—The Finance Department has addressed the other departments of the Government, urging upon them the importance of observing arriot economy in the administration of all branches of the

MAXWELL ARRESTED. Freller's Murderer Arrested Yester-day in New Zealand,

ST. Louis, May 6.—Chief of Police Har-rigan received the following cablegram anouncing the arrest of the murderer of Preller at 2 o'clock this morning : AUGHAND, New Zealard, May 6. Shexwell was arrested yesterday and will give trauds. He has counsel. Send officer with requisition and sworn deposition on first steamer. After the best of the partment and cable when the officer sails.

[Cambile.]

The Catholic University. BALTIMORE, May 0.—Archbishops Will-isms of Boston, Elder of Cincineati, and Cerrigan of New York, and Bishop Spauld-

Consul at Auckland.

Corrigan of New York, and Bisbop Spaulding of Peeria, will arrive here to-night. They, with Archibshop Gibbona, constitute a committee named in the plenary council of November last to consider the matter of establishing a National American Catholic University. Offers have been made which, in addition to the sum profered by Miss Caldwell of New York, will swell the nucleus of the endowment fand to over \$1,000,000.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

A Shakepeare memorial window, subscribed for by American visitors, was unveiled at Stratford-upon Ayon yesterday.

The Southern Baptiet Convention met at Augusto, Ga., to-day. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, General Agent of the Peabody Educational Fund, will preach the annual sermon this evening.

Charies Mitchell was before the Police Court in Chicago yesterday charged with being a vagrant. He said that he was a nephow of Senatur Mitchell of Pennsylvania, and was given 48 neurs to get out of the city.

The Commissioners of the sinking Fund of The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Virginia will not purchase any bonds this month, because they do not think it prudent to risk any deteinny in the Sinkie's trassury. They do not fear any embarrassment from roupeds, but think it right to be prepared for the unexpected.

To-Day's Temperatures.

The Signel Office furnishes the following synopsis of the weather:
Local meteorological report for May 6, 1885 Thermometer redding at 3 a.m., 62'.0; 7 a.m., 62' 0; 11 a.m., 72'.0.

Report for May 5, 1885) Mean temperature, 62' 5; meximum, 70'.0; minimum, 12'.8; mean relative humidity, 58.7 per cent.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Thursday slightly colder, partly cloudy weather, with local rains, is indicated for the Meddle Atlantic States.